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GRIMSBY Will Welcome Her Returned Heroes Big Parade Leaves Village Inn at 7.30. Presentation of Medals, Speeches and Band Concert in Library Park. See Sergt. Binny, D. C. M. Who Saved A Grimsby Boy's Life. Everybody Come.

After Many Years of Work Life's sun has set on a Bright Career-Started Life as a Deep sea Sailor

WRITER OF VERSE

Deceased Spent Many Years of his Life as a Missionary Among the Sailors in Different Parts of the World

It was with deep regret that the citizens of this district received news on Friday last, of the death his home in Hamilton, on Thursday night last of Rev. H. T. Miller, for many years a resident of Beamsville and well and favorably known throughout the whole peninsula.

The deceased had reached the ripe old ag of 92 years and up to within a few months of his death was very hale and hearty. About three months ago he suffered a stroke from which

he never fully recovered He leavs a wif and on sou, Mr. H. T. Miller, Principal of Blahe Rist, School, St. Catharines, to r arn his

took place to Mount Osborne Cemetery, Beamsvi'', on Saturday after-

The Niagara Peninsula contains the women as equal electors. He remany men who in their earlier years viewed briefly the activities of attained distinction in their chosen Liberals in the Legislature in getting calling, but few of these have a more reforms, social and otherwise, and interesting career than Rev. H. T. pointed to the inefficiency of the Miller. For nearly half a century Mr. present. Administration in education Miller preached the gospel to the sea- and agriculture particularly. men of Hull and other well known In this time of war, when increas-English scaports, and in this way did ed food production meant so much. an incalculable amount of good. He it was imperative that a man represerved as the first secretary of the Seaman's Orphanage, established many years ago in Liverpool, and to the day of his deata he delighted to the success of those, who, as William Hearst, who was a lawyer, who are the success of those, who, as aren, had none to care for them and came under his otice.

His Native Factis.

of the North Sea in the Port of Great dealt with in a capable manner by Yarmouth, a port of considerable an- the member. tiquity and was once the premier port H. Hartley Dewart, M. P. P., wired in tonnage in supplying the crown with vessels for war. Mr. Miller comes of a nautical stock, and his father and grandfather were master

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RE-NOMINATED BY

Convention Held in Smithville on Thursday was Very Largely Attended by Both Men and Women

DEWART ABSENT

Resolutions Endorsing Both they convened in special session. Inc. During one of the more recent Governments Were Passed Mrs. Haynes, of Jordan Elected Vice-President

At the annual meeting of the Liberal Association for the Provin cial riding of Lincin beld at Smithville, Thursday afternoon, Thomas Marshall, of Dunnville, present member for the constituency, was renominated without opposition.

The gathering was most represents tive of all parts of West Lincoln, and the Town Hall was packed to the doors. President Gracey occupied the chair, and during the afternoon several strong addresses were delivered by various speakers.

A further indication of the deep in terest women are taking in public ciculars. matters since given the vote was shown by the large numbr of ladies present and by the able remarks made by Mrs. Heaslip of Toronto and Mrs. C. B. Haynes of Jordan.

Mrs. Heastly reminded the audience that the Liberals had long made tended to her sex, and that to N. W. Rowell, leader of the Opposition in the Legislature, was given the credit for forcing the Government to grant prohibition.

In expressing apprecation for his nomination Mr. Marshall welcomed

had placed himself in the office. The lavish expenditure on the new Government House and the laxness of the Government in connection Mr. Miller was born on the shores with the nickel question were also

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totalling over \$500 im

St. Catharines.

together impro

Garden City

arine p.

MEETING TO DEAL WITH **BULL DRAIN**

Will Secure an Engineer to go Young Officer has Participated Over the Work and Make Report on it-Refuse to Grant Permit

An Engineer will be obtained by Sub.-Lieut, Chas. E. Pattison has drain and ascertain the reason why it fermany and has accounted persondoes not work properly, was the de-Jilly for three Huns and their macision reached at the special meeting clines. He has had two very narrow of the Council on Priday night when scapes from landing in the German The Council made a trip over the nids his machine was hit by a she whole length of the drain and gather from an anti-air gun which blew ed as much information as it was 10 fuch tile and the midlle of the drain is only 8 inch tile and at the corner of Mr. Bull's property into the natural watercourse, nos al so a covered drain.

The much discussed Cemetery By- lines but he refused, preferring law was also up again and finally continue raiding Germany as before passed, a full report of which ap- He has been recommended by the C

pears in another column. Brown & Nettleship. Manufacturers applied for a building permit, for the erection of a building on Main St, opposite the Club Room as no specifications other than the plans were presented the matter was referred back for further par-

Randall-Marsh-That Cierk Brom ley be given leave to attend the "Win" the following permits:the-War" Convention, along with Aid. Mrs. Brough, Main St., picturesque Bourn, and that their expenses I

paid. Carried. Marsh -Hillier-That the Reevinstructed to enhage and Ex-

ties to Doran Ave. necessary, Carried.

SPECIAL LIEUT. PATTISON RECOMMEN DED FOR FRENCH CROIX DE GUERRE

in Five Raids Recently and Personally Accounted for Three Huns

e Town Council to go over the Bull priicipated lately in five raids on away a piece of the pipe connecting but recovered quickly. During the in the post of instructor behind the O for the French Croix de Guerre.

Building operations in GRIMSBY than he is likely to get. are on the upward trend. Last week sulding Inspector Bromley issued up entirely,

esgalow, \$3500. W. Fromley, Fairvew Ave., dwell-

A WELCOME HOME TOWNE RETURNED BOYS.

(Tune: Home (sweet Home.)

When you sailed from our shores noble brave hearted men We bade you God Speed and a safe home again You fought for us bravely, defended your own We now bid you welcome again to your home.

Refrain:

Home home sweet sweet home You fought for your country You're now welcome home.

The dear lads you left sleeping far from this their shore Now rest in the Kingdom their journey is o'er They too have a welcome as full as your own For Heavens gates have opened and gathered them home.

> Home home sweet sweet home The, died for their country They're now welcomed home.

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Railway Wants to Close up Depot St. and Maple Ave. and Divert all Traffic Down Robinson St.

A CRAZY IDEA

Would Build a new Coment Viaduct Under Robinson St. Tracks-Will Soon Have to Re-build Maple Ave. Bridge

Subways under the G. T. R. tracks was the subject of a conference held on Saturday afternoon last between cave in England. The O.C. offer 4 Mr. J. H. Gordon, Supt. of this division and the Town Council.

Mr. Gordon wrote some time age under the tracks on Depot St. and Maple Ave. and the removal of the Maple Ave. bridge. At least this is the way the council interpeted Mr. Gordon's letter, but when he arrived thing to worry about is "The High here on Saturday and unfolded his Cost of Dying," which the Council at plan, he wanted something entirely its special meeting on Friday night different. In fact he wanted more seen fit to increase the price of.

divert all traffic down that street. it. On Friday night the matter roposition at all and told him so, was pass They would not stand for either Ma- lots and single graves. ple Ave. or Depot street being closed.

away with it. The Maple Ave. bridge since its inception appeared at will soon have to be rebuilt again at Nomination meeting and also showa great expense and will also have ed a deficit. As near as can be found to be built a foot and a half higher from the meagre records of th cemewhich will mean a big expense as the tery to be found, the Town has had

The only thing in the way of A sub- expenses. way that is possible for Depot St. in

a lead-pipe cinch that they will never get the consent of the council or the citizens to the closing up of either of lots raised. Depot St. or Maple Ave.

BORN

GROPP.-On Monday, May 14, 1917. Ave., Hamilton, a daughter (Audrey Single grave, adult. 6.00

Citizens can now Worry About "the High Cost of Dying" Instead of the High Cost of Living

LOTS NOW \$50

Never Since its Inception has the Cemetery Been Selfsustaining and Expenses are Getting Burden-

GRIMSBY citizens have something else to worry about now, besides the Hing Cost of Living, there latest

For some months now the Council Pirst, he wants to close Depot St. has been deliberating and discussi. the raising of prices of lots is Second, he wants to tear down the Queen's Lawn Cemetery. Many plans Maple Ave, bridge and close that and schemes were talked over, in order to try and make the ceras or Third, he wants to build a viaduct self-sustaining, but all the tolk had son St and the same result, nothing carse free

The cemetery was built in 1897 and since that time has never paid According to Mr. Gordon the Depot Last year under the guidance of Ald. and his company would like to do Marsh, the first financial statement grade will have to be lengthened con- to pay all the debentures every year as well as a portion of the running

When Ald. Hillier took charge of the near future, might be a foot sub- the cemetery this year he started out What action the G. T. R. will take the property on a self-sustaining now, if any, is not known, but it is basis and he has finally succeeded in

The new schedule of rates is as fol Grimsby Rates

Old Price New Price \$50,00 6.00 Sngle grave, child . 3.00 5.00

Township Rates

Old Price New Price One lot..\$76.40 \$160.00 Single grave, dult. 6.00 12.00 Single grave, child. 3.00 10.00

As will be seen by the schedule GRIMSDY citizens will have to pay \$11.60 more for each lot than heretofore and Township citizens will have to vay \$22.60 mere than before. Single graves for adults have not been increased to town people, but have been jumped by half for the township. Child's graves in the town have jumped \$2 and in the township

When the prices were being fixed Ald. Randall kicked very strenuously against assessing the township peothe fifty per cent, more for their lots than the town people. He thought that the township price was too high but as he had no better idea to offer the matter passed at that,

Lots originally sold in the cemetery at from \$10 to \$30 according to location with the township and other outside people paying one-third more A few years ago the prices were raised and all lots were fixed at one price, with the township people paying one half more than the town peo-

At \$50 a lot GRIMSBY people have nothing much to warry over, but when a township man' bee to dig cown for \$100 for the sake of being bulled then by legins to think sectionally of "The best most of dens."

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mariners. At the age of six he was left fatherless. At the age of twelve Sergt John M. Kelson "Killed In Action"? charged in the police cour quenting an opium joi-

rict men who took part entinue to come in. but scement on Thurs lay d laid der

> B" Co., 9dan, batlaren, but as his e to GRIMSHY erduous trip ts of hardcon counerton St. Kelson

ack" Keliou was ag: fie rouldtton road. At

FLIGHT-LIEFT, CHARLES PATTISON, whose excellent and daring raiding work on the French frontier has brought him much honor, was reported by the Admiralty on Monday morning as being wounded on May 20. The telegram was received by his father, Mr. F. G. H. Pattisen, but no further particulars have come through. Lieut. Pattison has been overseas about a year and a half and has been in France for nearly a year. Since Jan. 1 he has been constantly engaged in raiding the German country and has met with much success and honor. A full report of

some of his work will be found in another column in this paper. ACTING LANCE-CORP. JAMES STEWART CERISTIE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christie, Paton St., was reported wounded on April 29, on Friony morning. He is suffering from gunshot wound in the ankle. Corp. Christie iert Canada with his brother in the 67th Battalion and has been in the thick of the tighting for over a year. His brother was wounded mat winter. Another and younger brether has only recently enlisted with with the 67th batters of Toronto, R. A. ARNFIELD who left GRIMSBY with a Toronto Buttation

last spring is now confined to hospital at Epson: Downs Hospital, with gunahot wounds in the hips and legs. This information was received in a letter wristen by him to his old business partner have Mr. F. E. Russ. PTE. VIELIAM HECTOR OKR, for of Mrs. Orr. Paton St., is reported wounded on May 4 with "Gunshot in the right buttock," Pre. Orr left here with the Machine Gun Battalion and as been in the trenches for some time.

PTE, OSWALD BEATON WATTS, reported wounded on Friday norning in Beamsville with the local detainment of "B" Co. He as keen in the trenches since last fall. On May to no seas trounded by ushot in the right feet. His brother, a member of a western batt-lier a reported wounded in the thigh two weeks ago. Mrs. Watte, the ther of the boys is at present staying at the home of Mr. Robert by, North GRIMSBY.

TROOPER GUY STONE reported on Sunday morning as suffering m "Gunshot wound in the right buttorn" is a son of Mr. and Mr. ne at the Thirty, rie enlisted for Overseas with "Fighting B" and usferred to the C.M.R. to the fall of 1915, going over the pond the foling spring. He has been in the trenches for several menths.

TROOPER GEORGE HENRY HILLIER, Beamsville, was reported 'Missing on June 2, 1916," and on Thursday morning last he was reted as "Officially killed in action on June 2, 1916," Trooper Hillier a magnificent specimen of a man, 21 years of age when he enlisted dovember, 1914, "it: "Fighting B." He stood six feet high and weighover two hundre? pounds, He was butch r by profession and he did know his own strength. His morner lives in Bracaville.

PTE, CLARENCE PRICE RYCKMAN, reported wounded with gunin the head and less on Thursday morning tast, is the youngest son irs. Dalton Ryckman, Lake Shore, Beamsville, . e went overseas with cal battailon last spring. His wounds were received on May 10, after dy six months duty in France He bas & brother and a brother-in-Gverseas.

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Facts and Fancies By Frank Fairborn

Neglect of Manholest

Neglect of manholes by the Works Department of any town or city probably causes more trouble than any other thing in connection with the Board of Works Department. A neglected manhole blocked so that the water cannot get into the sewer or drain will soon cause a sufficient flood to damage a lot of property and create an immense amount of filth and mess on the streets

..... The neglect of important manholes in cities during times of storm has been the cause of the city's being mulched in heavy damages by water filling cellars and overflowing gardens and lawns, etc.

Grimsby is not free from this trouble. There are one or two spots in the village where manboles have become plugged with rubbish, hay, straw, cities. chips, sticks, etc., in almost every storm for the past number of years and the water being unable to get into the sewer flows over the streets and side walks leaving the same in a disgusting state of dirt and filth.

An especially bad spot is on the corner of Oak and Main Sts. There are two manholes, one on each side of the street. An immense amount of water comes down Oak St. from the mountain and if it gets into the manhole quick- be kept in clean condition and the clinracter of the building construction ly and goes away freely there is no harm done. Unfortunately, however, this should be carried out at the proper building regulations and subject to careand the result is that the first dash of a rainstorm carries with it sufficient rubbish and debris to 1 sck the manhole and the result is that ina big rain- dies, chocolates, and other foods wil find their best advertisement is that

This matter was brought to the attention of the Works Department last nized the business advantage of building model villages for their workers in the open country round their factories. Not only are the workers more that a man would be sent immediately upon the approach of a big storm to healthy, but they are more efficient as a result of their improved living conkeep thee manholes clear and prevent the water from rushing out on Main ditions. St. It always happens, however, that the man is somewhere else when the storm is on and time after time the water created the same havoc over and over again.

This year there has been no storms up till that of Saturday night but it was a dandy and it made things around the corner of Oak and Main Sts., look like the slough of despond or a photograph of a dismal swamp.

The storm gave timely warning, fully half an hour, of it, approach but of Conservation" of Canada. still the Works Department fell down on the job and the man who is supposed to look after these manboles was somewhere else at that particular time and the result was most disgusting to lovers of cleanliness and godliness because cleanliness is next to godliness and no man would long look godle who had to march through the slush around the corner of Oal and Sts. on Saturday night, especially with his Sunday suit on and

Three minutes after the min storm broke the two manholes at the corner of Oak and Main Sts. were blocked with straw and rubbish and the water shot out on Main St. like a second edition of Niagara Palls. Five minutes after the manholes on Oak St. were plugged the manhole on Main St. was plugged and then the water had nothing to do out fill the ditch and flood the sidewalks and deposit bushels and bushels of mud, muck, mire, and filth right up to thestores all along the block from Oak St. to the post office. This was know, or have reason to suspect, that pay person within their families, or certainly a nice sort of affairs on Saturday night when so many people were household, or boarding or lodging with them, has any communicable disease. coming and going in and out of the stores. These business people certainly have a good case of damages against the corporation for injury to their business at regular intervals during the summer months.

It is an amazing thing to me that the Works Department cannot make it a strict rule for some one man whose duty it will be to visit the corner of Main and Oak Sts. immediately a big storm starts. This attention was promised to the residents of this locality last year but the promise has never been carried out. Saturday night plainly shows that the Works Department is thinking about something else than about their plain duty to the residents in this part of the village.

..... With a few minutes attention at the proper time, which is in the early stages of a rainstorm, these manholes could take care of the flow of water on Oak St. and save all the trouble, but the attention must be prompt to the minute, as fr. " three to five minutes does the harm.

Russia Still With the Allies:

Russia seems to have pulled herself together during the past week and it looks as if she might still be of great assistance to the Allies.

Russia put up a big offensive last year. She did a lot of smashing, took cupboard. The sea is isolating, bu lown family and he studied the advana lot of Austro-German prisoners and generally kept the enemy pretty busy there are thousands of men who are tages of a new land. on the eastern front. She can do the same this year if she tries. I hope she men today because of the remedial In 1876 he lifted his anchor and

There was a danger three weeks ago that under the new democracy of ened them up to a strain of manhood orphans of seamen. Russia that too many cooks would spoil the broth and it is a well known fact which is part of the heritage of the Mr. Miller's work of nearly that in a country where a big change of this kind has taken place that every- race. body thinks he is just as good as his neighbor and a darned sight better and everybody want- to be a finger in the pie Nothing could be more danger- ticed on board a new ship built for to his hands and there ffen is against the Germans than Just this state of the Mediterranean trade. For six enough to ber in him to long years this beautiful craft carried tarian craft, not en a affairs.

In a democracy it is generally the man who yells the loudest that knows ent. She saw him promoted from the the least and it is generally the man who shouts the hardest who will run | main deck to the querter deck, where | leading preachers in the quickest. It was no wonder, therefore, that the Allies looked upon Rus- the weight of responsibility fell rath- pits. In London e h sia during the past month with fear and trembling while Germany felt so er heavily on young shoulders. cock sure that Russia was out of the game that she withdrew nearly a tril- | Life in the Mediterranean and Bal- Raptist Neel and lion men from the eastern front to save Windenburg on the western front. | tic seas came back to Mr Miller and Jos. Parker.

The only drop of consolation that the Alies and was the feet that the which was not idle in his latter years, became primate In the summer of 1848 he discover- les, of Liver time the Allies would have the Para full trying to held their own or make ed his ability to specy a word to his Manchester; slight advances. If however Russia keeps up the offensive she will help the brother sailors in the far-off port of Allies until the "nited States gets ready and then the end should come Cronstadt. The next year he was as quickly.

Conscripton at Last:

the war will be taken no notice of.

't looks now as if we were going to have cor-cription in the near future and it is to behoped that we will. It is only fair that every more in Canada should bear his proper share of responsibility in the great war and it is quite unfair that one man should voluntare - whist, go to the front, and give up his life while another man equally responsible remains at home taking no interest in the matter whatever.

The proposition which will be brought before the House of Commons by Sir Robert Borden will be what is known as selective conscription copted Unsolicited and unexpected, the off after the line now in force in Zogland,

The men of the country are divided into four closses, unmerried men capital Here for long years he had from eighteen to thirty, married men from eighteen to thirty, unmarried men on his way and the claims of the from eighteen to forty-five, and men from forty-five to sixty.

By selective is meant that the Militia department will pick those men The constant comulties at that are of least value to the industrial community and agricultural indus- brought home to more than one at tries of the country. Men who have permanent and impartent positions in owner the cryang need of the fath musition plants will probably not be interfered with at the present time. less, Mr. Miller was persistent in Men who have permanent employs not to forces will not be extended with advocacy and at last it was abune. until after the present harvest is . . . ding important postions in P rewarded. An erphanage was sto works necessary to the conduct of was as transportation, ship-build ed which soon outstripped all fog. etc., will also probably be uncelled for the time being

If will be men who are not entered to haly important pursuits that tary and it was a great joy to see will be asked to go first and of cours to see will be called before work go on. From twelve to thirt married man, although it is likely that a re-

If the war continues young faners and men engaged on the farms will probably be called upon after the eming harvest is safely in the barns and workers in these plants will probably be called.

Conscription will be put in fore in such a way as to get the maximum strength for reinfercements for th army at a minimum detriment to the Pr. J. M. Hughton country and its industries.

Many young men who are nw flying around the country half the time Office over J C. Farrells Shoe Store in automobiles, pleasure seeking an doing work of little or no haporance and get into training. Young men we have no visible means of support and GRIMSBY who are living on their family or waith will probably also be called at an early date. Following them will core married men of the m.ae type. Next will come young men from farms ad factories and later on married men from farms and factories and if sternbacessity demands it later on there may

The time has arrived when concription has ceased to be, or at least should cease to be, a political questin. It is a question of necessity and both Liberals and Conservatives should on in backing the Government in put-

In a short address in the HouseSir Wilfrid Laurier stated that Canada was in the war to a finish and evrything that was necessary to be done should receive the support of himsif and his party. He held himself free, however, to see the bill and the mthods that were to be employed before committing himself further. The prombilities are that the Liberal Party will support the measure without a division.

Conducted by Dr.R. A. Alexander, M. O. H.

In addition to cases in which human food is exposed to contamination in stores one finds factories, in which such articles as chocolates are made. and bakeries, situated in the most crowded and unsanitary parts of our

Nearby there are the slums, fom which cheap casual labor can be obtained, with their bad sanitation and the high death-rate among their occupants; and adjoining are stables and manure heaps, and accumulations Built of domestic refuse.

It is not only necessary that store and factories in which food is made

only the streets and side alks but covers the pavement with ar awful mess having clean surroundings and healthy and agreeable home conditions for those who work in them.

In England large manufacturers of food-stufts have long since recog-

It is desirable to have clean factories where food is made but it is also desirable that the people who work in the factories should come from clean homes and that considerable areas around the factories should be under such control as will secure the best sanitary and hygienic conditions.

The responsibility for securing these conditions rests with the manufacturer; and in fulfilling that responsibility he will find that it pays to look after the housing of the workers and to have open and healthy surroundings to the factory .- (From "Conservation of Life," published by the "Commission

Section 13 of the "Public Health of a is amended by adding thereto the (10) The Provincial Board, ev

rict officer of Health and inspector, and every medical officer of I authority to enforce the by-law ac mercof, approved by the Provin milk supply of, and any other by-les resp municipality, and for this purpose may li tion of offenders against any of the said by-laws.

Notification of Comminicable Diseases.

Householders, as well as physicians, are liable to be fined for neglect to notify within twelve hours the Melical Officer of Health whenever they

Communicable Diseases, Small Pox, Leprosy, Cholers, Scarlet Fever, Borbonic Plague, Measles, Mumps, Diptheria, Glaiders, Infantile Paralysis, Anthrax, Meningitis, Rabies, Tuberculosis, Erysipilus, Typhoid Fever, Itch, Chick a Pox, Pediculuis, Whooping Cough, Impetigo Ringworm. Contagiosa, Trachoma

dren, in 40 years, have had a start

in life by reason of its marvelous success. Old boys were heard from occa-

Sea life is the most hazardous of

worn out, but in the prime and the

year was interdenomination

ionly and one is an editor of

REV. H, T. MILLER

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as he folded the letter, and the mly paper in western Canada. way to save the ink from blotting was by dusting sand out of a pepper human callings, every day the sea en box, part of the usual furniture of gulfs the human form, not old and

The sea was the outlet for the sur- strength of manhood plus population and many boys wen After a magnificent launch and to sea, not because they loved it, but splendid run of unexampled success. to get their heads out of poor bother's Mr. Miller looked at the claims of his Area stream of tendency that flowed sailed for Canada, bringing a continthrough their moral nature and hard sent of nineteen souls, widows and

At the age of fifteen, he was appren served the special work whi him to the various ports in the Ori-

suggested many a theme for his pen, Dr. Henny Cook pointed missionary to scamen in Hull. The c water - ork among seaman and the fatherless thildren of seamen kept bim busy, After six years' work, Mr. Hy. Miller was promoted to be deputation apsecretary to a large society, which spectred shipwrecked men and sent ritem to their homes, meeting their

wership for seamen in Liverpoto become minister to seamen in the mace was made to Mr. Miller and

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District Summary

he could not account for the start

the Fonthill rural route No. 1, and

CLINTON COUNCIL

post-office as of yore.

Merritton will build a severger building was Philip Zimmerman and s/stem. Thorold school teachers have ben the flames and smoke filled the place.

and although the alarm was given granted an increase in salary. promptly there was no Lope of savin ing either the building or its contents St. Catherines raised \$220,000

three days for the patriotic fund. Gainsboro Court of Revision, will be held at Bismarck, on June 4.

Court of Revision for Caistor Town of salary which the government will ship will be held at Caistorville on

Saturday, May 26. Thorold police are after the balers of that town for making short weight

Dunnville will purchase ten acres of land at a cost of \$1750, for a new

The jury decided that the unknown was thrown into the cana

S. Addison Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. September, now writes to his parents Cready, a barber, was noticed going same. Carried.

There is hardly a neighborhood in this that the doctors have again passed into a barn opposite Sanderson & Moved by Co. him as fit for service and he is in Newman's Livery on Mary street befound health by using this good old- readiness to go to the trenches at any tween 8 and 9 o'clock last night. In date. He will likely be in the front spector Kiny was the eyewitness and line by this date. He was wounded in having suspicions as to why Mr. Mc-Cready was going into the barn

Welland, May 16 .- John Goodwin, McCready was missing, later howex-Mayor, and a member of the cloth- ever, the Inspector found him crouching firm of Goodwin & Ross, has been ing im a corner behind some wagon appointed Police Magistrate of the He pulled McCready out and searchtown of Welland to fill the vacancy ed him with the result that McCready caused by the death of the late J. H. appeared in police court this morning Burgar. Magistrate Goodwin is Presi- and pleaded guilty to a charge dent of the Board of Trade and the having liquor other than in his own as requested by D minion Alliance. idiers' Aid Commission and has private dwelling He stated that he Carried filled many municipal offices.

against the Ontario temperance act along. Arriving at the Falls, Me A. Misseer from section No. 7 to seccannot afterwards have liquor in his Cready said he had a few drinks, pur- tion No. 6. own dwelling. The standing of a chased a flask of "crandy" and had Moved by Counciller Misener, secdwelling in which liquor is legally the ginger ale bottle filled with whis- onded by Councillor Krick that the kept may be affected by the presence key. Then he showed his son the Reeve and Treasurer be authorized of such a man, but the law is uncor- sights of the Falls and started for to issue their cheques for the followtain. Any house into which a convict- home about 5 o'clock. He got off the ing accounts:ed man enters to reside ceases to be car at the New Mursray Hotel corner, Wm. A. Park, planing road....\$ 9 00 a dwelling with in the meaning of although he residees on Welland Christian Swingle, planing

county among the veterans of 1866 to he walked to Mary street and left his Harmen Hodgkins, planing monument for the men of the county rolling on to the barn. of Lincoln who participate in the present great war, also those who took raid and the South African war. It is proposed to make the memorial of cording to adjournment at Town not less value than \$5,000 or \$5.00

W. Drysdale two miles west Welland, Wednesday morning fou the body of a man in the water the Chippawa, evidently drowned jury viewed the body, and adjour until May 26th, The body was that Antonio Giovenazio, an Italian, years of age, employed by the Un Carbide, and boarded on Seve street. He had showed evidences being demouted.

David Nicholls, of Caistor, four wild duck's next in the bush s few weeks ago and removed the under a hen. He now has fiftee the prettiest little wild ducks two weeks' old and as lively as ets. There were 15 eggs in the and he has 15 ducklings, A good hatch.

The body of an unknown Chi was found floating in the rive miles west of Welland early V day morning, and indications it being another case of murinquest was opened at noon McBride, coroner, and a poordered There are about 25 employed in Welland factside those operating faunds afternoon fourteen Chin charged in the police cou quenting an opium joitotalling over \$500 in

St. Cathurines. together impre-Garden City

GAINSBORO COUNCIL Bismarck, May 7, 1917.—The Coun- the new system cil net pursuant tr ... journment. embers all pres att.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirme

were presented to the Council

and to provide for the appointment of the Township Road, Superinten-

tents and overseers. oads and bridges in Divisions Num-

Movel by Councillor Krick, second-Reeve and Councillors Strong and Misener be a committee to inspect

ber I and 4 with power to repair

Reeve and Treasurer be authorized to borrow such sums of money as may be required to meet the current expense of the township, not to bezceed three thousand dollars, Carried.

By-law No. 347 was passed to borrow money fro mthe Sterling Bank. Moved by Councillor Misener, seconded by Councillor Kennedy that the Reeve and Clerk be authorized to sign petition for war time prohibition

By-law No. 348 wa. passed changtook an early car to the Falls to show his 9 year old son the sights. A bottle ing Charles Kinney from School sec-A man convicted of an offence of "Mack" ginger ale was also taken tion No. 5 to section No. 6 and Wm.

road and repairing bridge ... 3 25 avenue, and from here walked to a St. Paul street ice cream parlor A. T. Michell, printing Audi-A movement is on foot in Lincoln where he bought his son a cone. Then tors reports, pay sheets, etc. 41 00

Wm. H. Crown, truant officer .. 9 00 Irvin Olmstead, hall rent..... 3 Allert Shields, cement used on alstor Townline 7 25

\$1.71..... 41 11 Robinson, planing 6 00 tage, express, etc. -May 7..... 5 00 shoveling snow on ownline..... 2 50 k, planing road ... 4 00 shoveling snow ing out ditch..... 3 60 att, shoveling snow 3 65 erner, valuating 3 liheep worried by 3 00

Chase two sheep three worrled.... 33 00 three sneep bitten 10 00 th. planing roads.. 1 60 itterson, pay sheet tterson, pay sheet 21 31 an, pay sheet for 23 58 an, pay sheet for

..... 22 8 er, pay sheet for 18 21 ir, pay sheet for 12 80 suncilior Strong, second illor Krick that this y adjourn to meet Monat 9 a.m. as a Court

g. W. FREURE, Clerk COUNTY CASE COX-

d other business. Car-

LUDED Merritton against the ola came to a close Friday afternoon afamenta by the lawyers and defense, Mr. A. oke of the "slip shod" ch the County Council od Roads" by-lay. He the only legal by-law read a first time and which we given the third readings had no t the original by-law oads not designated in

Hon. Mr. Justice inded Mr. King tone, had stated that the re made without the all the members of h member had a copy n their hands about the vote was taken. further argued that ote required was sopromise to Mr. Flemwer been carried out. aimed that the twosecured on misrep-

ed that the County i assume roads withone without the consent pert lity concerned, the light its case he stated I their b the money to the ep an allow them to have a now | the case of Merritam of mirret is already ed the piper claimed that renchy be Hartzell Road ray se ind undesired. The at the Q and O Road by seir Good Roads eld illegal by Mr.

ground that the

which had not given their consent to

Mr. A. W. Marquis referred His Lore thip to numerous cases dealing to the question at hand, on cases re-

pendent mothers with children.

case. Perseverance, with Za eans cure. Why not prove

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Lord Ryckman's daze was Eva Chimes, dam of Golden Glow 2:1314. Elizabeth Direct 2:14% and Major Vicercy 2:16%. Lord Ryckman is a beautiful chestnut stallion with white markings. He stands 15% hands high and weighs affect broken burntreet pounds. He is very substantially built with the

and has a world of speed and a most beautiful disposition. June the right kind of a horse to cross with farm mares to produce general purpose horses with some quality. He will make the season of 1917 at his own stable except Thursday's and to to Hamilton by way of Mount Albion to Murray sell's sale or son retarning by way of Barton St., to his own

table for prest. Tatte. To a foat fifteen dollars, payable Feb. 1, 1918. the fall me i dier and fut tabulated pedigree see bills or apply to

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The Militia Act provides that "all male inhabitants of Canada of the age of 18 years and upwards, and under 60, not exempt or disqualified by law, and being British subjects, shall be liable to service." Those exempt from service are enumerated. The male population liable to service are divided into four classes

"(1) The first class shall comprise all those of the age of 18 years and upwards, but under 30 years, who are unmarried or widowers without children.

"(2) The second class shall comprise all those of the age of 30 years and upwards, but under 45 years, who are unmarried or widowers without children.

"(3) The third class shall comprise all those of the age of 18 years and upwards, but under 45 years, who are married or widowers with

"(4) The fourth class shall comprise all those of the age of 40 years and upwards, but under 60 years."

The Militia Act provides that the Governor in Council shall make all regulations necessary for the enrollment of persons liable for military service, may divided the country into districts, and call fo. a quota of men, and "if enough do not volunteer to complete the quota equired the men liable to serve shall be drafted by ballot."

Section 69 of the act says:

"(69) The Governor in Council may place the militia or any part thereof on active service anywhere in Canada, AND ALSO DEYOND CANADA, for the defence thereof, at any time when it appears advisable so to do by reason of emergency."

These quotations are taken from the Militia Act, passed in 1904, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier was Prime Minister of Canada. *

News Of The

Boy Scouts

Grimsby Troop

A Scout 16 years of age belonging to a Toronto troop, is desirious of obtaining a position on & Fruit Parm. He has had a years experience and comes well 'reemmended. For further particulars 'phone C. E. Warren, 144.

A Scout camp will be beld at GP'MSBY Beach over the west end of the 24th. Commencing Wednesday evening the 23rd, breaking up Monday morning the 28th. Mothers of Scouts are particularly requested to see that their boys are equipped with the following outfit, which is absolutely necessary: Rubber wood, or canvas for ground, two heavy blankets, knife, fork, spoon, plate, cup, tooth brush, comb or brush, soap, towel and staff,

Mr. H. G. Hammond, Provincial Secretary of Boy Scout Association of Ontario, will be a guest of the Town Council at the celebratoin for returned soldiers. He will pay agvisit to the Scout camp, Be prepared.

Only Scouts who have their parents consent, are allowed to attend this

Wednesday, 5.30 p. m. assemble at Headquarters for inspection, 6.15 march to cump grounds.

Thursday, camp routine, tests, games and presentation of Tenderfoot and second class badges. 7.15 p. m., shary, assemble at Head quarters, GRIMSBY, for parade.

Priday and Saturday there vill be no camp during daytime. Dismiss \$ 30 a. m. and assemble at 5.30 p. m. Bunday, Church servce will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Beamsville. All Scouts not in attendance at camp will assemle at Park Road at 9.30 a. m. Bring provisions for din-

This camp will by a great instruction. Every Scout should be in at-

Cubs may attend if they wish. Cubmaster will be in attendance. Owing to thewet weather the style

of camp will be changed from a canvas camp to an indoor camp. Through the kindness of Mr. Allan, Mgr. of the GRIMSBY Park, permission has been obtained to sleep in the Auditorium until such time as the ground dry out, when tents will be pitched

The Revolution in Russia

FTER an absence of a little more than three months, Mr. George Bury has just returned from Russia, which country be visit ed 2º the request of the British and Russian Governments in consection with transportation.

Mr. Bury was amountanied throughout his trip by Mr. W. H. Winterrowd, Assistant . thief Mechanical En gineer of the Canadian Pacific. Mr. Eury and Mr. Winterrowd travelled from London to the north of Scotland, from where they were carried to Norway by a Critish destroyer. They proceeded through Norway. Sweden and Pinland to Russia.

Mr. Bury states that his experience gained by close personal contact and association with Lord Shaughpersy enabled him to make recommendations which were accepted by the old Russian Government as well as by the new, who are now putting them into force with great vigor.

"Russia," he says, "is, of course, an immense country. It has a population of 176 million people. The last time they took the census the papers had to be printed in seventy-two languages, or dialects.

"In Russia I travelled from a point where I saw reindeer caravans to a point where I saw caravans of camels -that is, from Lapland to the Cau-

"There is no doubt whatever that after the war Russia will have to build several hundred thousand miles of railway. Canada has ten times. more railway mileage per unit of population than has Russin. Then in the navy amonust the officers have been done vast distances in great bulk. The height, in company with a British authentic or mythical. country lends itself to low grades officer, I went to the Duma. It was "Everywhere we travelled in Great and easy curvature. If that great rather a long walk from the British British British British British British British British British Printed and Seculated, willingcountry is to achieve the destiny in Embassy, so we asked some soldiers in made, were visible. store for her she will have to come to to take us on a sleigh filled with "Our past mode of living " at an the large train and large car, because revolutionists. They did so. Arrive and for some time and we will have those two factors make for economi- ing at the Duma we had to make our to come down to a more simple form cal transportation, and economical way through a dense mob of soldiers, and economical conditions will comtransportation is essential if a pro- sailors, workmen, etc. Recognizing pel the elimination of waste,

railway transportation, say as in to an Empire that would be cheered succeed. Up until the time of the Canada, she would have been able to under such circumstances.

two months stay in Russia is that force and rail travelling curtailed, plished. they are a brave, self-sacrificing. War or no war, it was time that a "One has to travel around the world kind, and capable nation. The edu- halt was called to the food wasteful- to see how well off we Canadians are. cated classes are remarkably well ness that had been going on. informed and I came in contact with "No one who has had the lightest themselves with glory in the recent

itary matters in a

Impetigo

lings for the prosecu-

are liable to be fined for neglect

al Officer of Health whenever they any person within their families, or

Scarlet Fever. Borbonic Plague,

ders, Infantile Paralysis, Anthrax,

Whooping Cough,

Erysipilus, Typhoid Fever, Itch,

en, in 40 years, have had a start

cess. Old boys were heard from occa-

Sea life is the most hazardous of

human callings, every day the sea en

gulfs the human form, not old and

worn out, but in the prime and the

After a magnificent launch and

plendid run of unexampled success,

Mr. Miller looked at the claims of his

own family and he studied the advan-

in 1876 he lifted his anchor and

sailed for Canada, bringing a contin-

gent of nineteen souls, widows and

Mr. Miller's work of nearl

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"I happened to be in Petrograd dur- manity can help being proud of the fore by other troops, and their deeds ing the revolution and saw perhaps as Mother Country. With the provertial were in the mouths of everyone in



GEORGE BURY. Who has just returned from Petrograd.

ducing country of wide distances is the Pritish uniform cheers went up "The trade possibilities with Russia to hold her own in the markets of the for the Angliski (English). It would after the war are illimitable and make the heart of the least emotional those nations who will study the "Had Russia been equipped with man beat faster to think he belonged needs and the Russian character will

sia, everywhere I travelled, food re and the trade statistics of that coun-"The impression gained during my strictions of varying degrees were in try show what our enemies accom-

some of the really big men of the opportunity of learning all that Great advance. They took a strong posi-Britain has done in this war for hu- tion which had been tried twice bemuch of it as anyone. The casualties in modesty of the Englishmen but little London." Petrograd were heavy as were they has been said of the big thing, that

again, Russia made the mistake of Foreigners were not molested de said of the mistakes inpatterning her railway transportation liberately and any killed was due to separable from any undertaking and America. 3 Traffic in Russia moves "When the revolution was at its that dwarfs anything in history.

have played a much greater part in "In England, Scandinavia and Rus- preclated the possibil'ties of Russia

MONTREAL'S 275 BIRTHDAY



St. James' Cutholic Cathedral, Montreal.

MONTREAL is proud to celebrate its 275th birthday this year. On May 18th, 1642, Paul de Chomedy, Steur de Malsonneuve, brought his little flat-bottomed pinnace to anchor close to the site selected by Samuel de Champlain thirty-one years previously, and the new settlement was formally dedicated by Pere Vimont.

To-day Montreal is a city of wide streets and stately buildings, with wealth unaccountable and a population of nearly three-quarters of a miltion; beniquarters of most of the treat banking companies and of that world-wide exterprise, the Councian Pacific Railway. But all this surings from the landing of Malsonneuve and his associates in May, 1642.

The island of Montreal was visited by Jacques Cartter in 1525, and nearly a hundred years passed before the other white man came. On the .8th of May, 1611, Samuel de Char slain landed with another Frenchman and to Indian. He seems to "ate explored the shore line as far as the Haulds. but finally decided that the best place for a settlement was a little strip of meadowland, which he gave the they first sighted the faland, with the his soleme whortation and the

8th of May. Here they were warned alte the present McCill University.



Docatnion Square, Montreal, with the great C. P. R. Station in background

every tree were an Iroquois."

The long buff-time across the Atlantle in his cocklesnell of a boat had not daunted his courage or that of his companions, nor did the almost equally pertions passage up the unchartered St. Lawrence, which occupied them ten mays. He and his associates had their duty to do and they went on and did it.

it was a beautiful afternoon when same of Place Royale. Inciderraity, forest-clad mountain rising steeply it was de Champinin who first advo- against the sky. The pinnace fetched about the meadow. The col cated the cutting of what is now the up by the side of a rivulet running caught them and bung them in into the St. Lawrence. There was a shout the altar, where they at Thirty years later, plans were per- stretch of meadowland along the sected for the founding of the settle- shore, with ratches of flowers grow- by one into the darkness. ment, which was called in advance, ing amid the grass and brightly col- upon the little company, having Ville-Marie de Montreal for Mount- ored birds darting to and fro. Be- ed watchfiese and strengthesed royal. I De Maisonneuve was ap youd the meadowland lay the forest, guard, lay quietly down to she pointed leader of the little party with who knew what secrets hidden the grassy slopes of what a consisting of about a score of people. In its mysterious deptus & De Cham-Thay not sail from France in a small plain had told them of the palisaded pinnace, landing at Quebec on the town of Hochelaga which stood oppo- of those who love immortains

by Montragen; of the danger of anni- De Maisonneuve was the first to and Vimy Ridge is a long spring ashere, followed by Governor time goe, but it shows the "It is my duty and my honor to Montmagny from Quebec. Pere VI- spirit to Maintenance and the bound a colony at Mount Hoyal. -aid mont, sidile. Jean Mance, Madame to helped him to round the city of Watsonneuve, "and A would go if in Peltrie and her servant, Charlotte real still survives.

Barré, and about a dozen farr artizans and inborers. A goard burriedly set to water the paties. Texts were langed and up, and the baguage and stores brought ashore. And then I provided for their immediate and comfort, an altar was raise Divire "r vice was held.

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Grassie Store News

I have been fortunate in purchasing a quantity of wire fencing that I intend to clear out as soon as possible, at a very close margin, for cash only, my prices are as follows: 6 wires, 29 in high, 22 in between stays, at per rod 35c 7 wires, 40 in. high. 22 in. between wires, 48 in. high, 22 in. between s wires, is in high, 22 in between

All full gauge and No. 9 wire. I am also expecting poultry fence any day, spaced close at the bottom, 134 in. My prices for this is:

4 ft. high per rod.. The is very reasonable when you

consider the price of wire at present. This was purchased las, fall and cannot be bought now to be sold at these prices.

No. 5 coiled spring steel wire, gal-Brace wire, No. 9, soft, at per lb. 41/20 Barbed wire, 2 or 4 point, at per Barbed wire staples, 1% and 2 in., at Hard, Winona, Feb. 4, 18 Poultry netting staples, galvanized. Flower bed border, fancy arch top and painted white, as long as it lasts, at per ft...... Sc

I will also quote you a few price 10,'17 on groceries; lbs. Redpaths granulated May 1,'17 sugar 89,2 lbs. Redpaths granulated 1 lb, old cheese (last Sept.) cans peas.... 22 packages corn flakes or gusto. . 25 packages shredded wheat 23 red meat, rolled shoulder, red meat, bacon, (ful) piece)

am still selling the best American up oil (The Electrolem) at 18c per ion in drem or bbl. lots, or more per gallon in 5 gallon lots; 20c. gallon or less. If you want the t American oil that is made, try

re you buying satmon, do you it the best? This I know you canbuy in many stores (you can buy gon, but not the best red Socke e ion.) try for yourself, the best is er Leaf, Tartan and Sovereis price is 30c each and not me 1 I doz. sold to one person at one a i also have the cheap grades of ion, ranging in price 12%c, 15c and 20c, per tin, and any of the e

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logists have discovered large its of underground water in and plans are under way for many wells for use in the dry